Firemen, Citizens' Committee Score Sweeping Victory At Polls

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NEW SELECTMAN and a new public works commissioner take office. Less than 24 hours after their election. Selectman Joseph Purcell (at left) and Public Works Commissioner John L. Murphy were sworn in Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by Assistant Town Clerk Miss Clara White. (Dwight Davis Photo)

Purcell, Murphy Pledge To Justify Public's Cenfidence

and their swearing in on Tuesday, their power to justify the public both Selectman Joseph Purce'l and confidence reposed in them. Public Works Commissioner John Said the new selectman:

L. Murphy issued public statements "I am deeply gratified at th

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- Our heart-felt THANKS go to the voters, to those who signed our initial petition, to the taxpayers who affixed their signatures to an endorsement on the eve of election. . . Also to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1775, the Disabled American Veterans and Lt. Stanley Benner Detachment Marine Corp League for their support-AND to the Arlington PRESS, which helped us present the facts and carried them into every
- and cheered by their support, which bolsters the morale of the entire personnel. We shall, each and every one of us, show our appreciation by striving to continue the speedy, conscientious and effective service that we have rendered in the past.

(Signed)

Charles J. Flynn, chairman; James Doherty

Thomas Burchill

Frank Coscia

Henry Scannell (Firemen's 48-Hour Commitee) ment, close to 10,000 voters turned out Monday and by substantial plural ties swept in o office a new selectmen and a new public works

the townspeople voiced an emphatic YES" on the question of a 48our work week for the town's

THE VOTE

FIREMEN'S 43-HOUR FOR SELECTMAN

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No 3934, a majority of 1392.

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They're A Happy Group As They Get Vote Returns



FIREMEN FELT LIKE CHEERING (and they did) as they got the news Money night that their energetic campaign for a 48-hour week had won an emphatic endorsement from the voters. Here, in festive mood, a group of them line up for a celebration picture at the 'Lantern' on Spy Pond, where they received the precinct returns.

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Town Meeting Wednesc' zy

On the eve of next Wednesday's annual town meeting, the township Pinance Con tittee this week submitted recommendations calling for total expenditures in 1948 of \$3 834,515.91, of which \$3,184,515,-I would be raised by direct tax-

The total recommended is \$301,-953.51 more than the 1947 budget f \$3 021 462 40, but using \$300,600 available funds and borrowing \$200 000 the increase in tax rate

The Committee's recommendations, which include \$600,900 for elementary school building. will come in for consideration prun-

081.51, and recommended expenditures based on articles in the town

The committee approves spending \$10,000 for repairs to the high school auditorium, and \$4,000 for improvements to Junior High West, nut turns thumbs down on

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The 48-Hour Week Wins

Some observers may have been puzzled this week by the fact that Arlington voted decisively for a 48-hour work week for firemen, whereas voters in adjacent Belmont and some other towns-where the firemen had just as valid as case-turned thumbs down on the 48-hour

The reason Arlington's firemen won out, we believe, is that THE PEOPLE WERE GIVEN THE FACTS. The electorate here knew what they were voting for. And, having the facts, they understood how unreasonable it is to expect ANYONE to be tied down to a job 72 hours

The Press played a role in INFORMING the people. The firemen say it was a big role. However much it may have counted, the important thing is that THE CASE FOR THE FIREMEN was carried to every home-by the firemen themselves, in their energetic, well-conducted campaign, and through the medium of editorial, news and advertising

And we must say this for the firemen: They ran a clean, restrained campaign. There was no abuse nor villification; they stated their case, and relied upon the fairness of the average individual.

Now that they have won the 48-hour week, it will be necessary to appoint extra firemen-at extra expense. But we could not have continned indefinitely with a 72-hour hour week. We have been saving AT THE EXPENSE of the firemen, and now we must pay for fire protection WHAT IT IS WORTH-just as we pay for police protection, and for other community services.

Two Good Men In Office

The people of Arlington on Monday elected two good men to public office: Joseph Purcell to the Board of Selectmen, and John L. Murphy to

Both are capable and honest, and both are determined to discharge | Help Battle Blaze their duties for the benefit of ALL the people of Arlington. That they

With such men in office, none need entertain any serious concern about the quality of our town government. They are not politicians, but rather the kind of men who accept public posts from a genuine desire th serve their fellow townsmen, and they have the ability and experience to be of such service.

Their election, a sweeping victory for the Arlington Citizens' Committee, was evidence of two things: (1) That this committee is stronger and more representative of the people than some might have supporsed Ave., in Lexington. (2) That the Citizens' Committee is very definitely to be reckoned with in public affairs.

Merge With Boston?

Not for the first time, but with increasing persistence, the suggestion is being advanced that Boston be merged with all towns within a

Advocates of such a proposition are, not unnaturally, residents of Boston. One of them is Thomas Dorgan, clerk of the Suffolk Supreme Civil Court, who in a letter to Gov. Bradford last week said (very enlighteningly): "I respectfully call your attention to the crisis in Boston, and suggest you request the Legislature to enact legislation consolidating all cities and towns within a ten-mile radius into a Metropolitan

So, Boston would cure its financial ill by taking over smaller communities that are in better shape? If the smaller cities and towns ever consent to be gobbled up into a new and greater Boston it will hardly be on the strength of the "inducement" that such a merger would pull Boston finances out of a hole.

There is about as much logic to such a proposition as there would be if a big chain store,, finding itself in difficulties, said to a dozen of its smaller competitors: "Let's merge, and then the money YOU'RE making through thrift and good management, will be enough for all of us."

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More Publicity For Schools

We are glad to learn from School Superintendent Clifford Hall that he has, getting under way, a "public relations committee" which will endeavor to supply the newspapers with school news.

There are few things that concern a parent more than the schools his children are attending. This interest extends to ALL citizens, for a large share of the tax dollar goes to education and it is some comfort to know that the money is well spent.

As matters now stand, very little news gets into print. One reason is that, unlike most other communities, meetings of the School Committee are not open to the press. The public may be informed now and then that the board has decided a matter of policy-but it doesn't know how individual board members felt about it, or of any discussion that preceded the decision. Very little is known about matters which come before the board until definite action has been taken.

It is possible that the members of the board themselves may never have thought about it in just this way, but to all intents and purposes they are managing the schools with the "closed meetings" policy that Zonta Club mark a private corporation.

The plan now to have a "public relations committee" issue weekly news releases is good—as far as is goes. They will hand out of course, pre-degested press releases: we cannot imagine the committee releasing anything unfavorable to any school official.

But the very fact that such a committee is about to go to work shows that the authorities realize that the schools need MORE PUB-LICITY—so that the public may have a better understanding of what the schools do, and try to do. Looking at it in this way, the committee is a good beginning.

In Lexington Home

Engine 2 of the Arlington Fire

Department responded to an alarm

just across the line in Lexington

at 12:29 A. M., Monday, when the

local firemen helped battle a fire

in an old dwelling at 109 Mass.

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fire was sounded at 12:46, where-

upon Engine 4 "covered" at the

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'A Day In

Neal Shea, appointment secrewill give what should be an interesting talk on "A day at the state house," at next Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Post 39, American

endance is hoped for.

The Arlington Zonta Club, which will hold a fashion show next football again last fall. Thursday, March 11, at Legion

The club marked its 17th birth-'cause t's peaceful. Just as last day last Thursday, with a dinner year, he will spend this summer on at the Winchester Country Club. Dr. Doherty's 67 foot yacht in

State House

Scooping Around Arlington High WITH KATHLEEN KIRSCHBAUM

The week of Feb. 22 sugant an Marblehead, but his '48 job on the anticipated vacationtime for AHS students and teachers. There were no regular school-time activities, of his outstanding experiences on but the high schoolers used these free days for week-night parties and sports' events.

Keisey's Ranch in Lexington was the scene of enjoyment for two Arlington High groups on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Cecil McElarney and escort Joe Barbagallo headed Wednesday night activities in the cozy rustic atmosphere for which Kelsey's is noted. On Thursday, Elaine Gustafson and Snirley Ambrose with Ralph McEwen and Russ Hammond held their dance before the warmth of the field stone fireplace. An amplified record player with current favorites for dancing and mid-eve refreshments added, as always, to do merit mention, though. a grand night at the Ranch.

Members of the Arlington Girls Club entertained their beaux in the Universalist church last Wednesday night. About 40 couples spent an enjoyable three and a half hours, dancing, and consuming punch and cookies, generously donated by Mrs. Chamberlain and the club members.

Wee't-end events started with a choice of the Somerville-Arlington basketball game or the "Rec" dance, both on Friday night. Arlington did lose to a stronger Somerville quintet but should be commended for placing second in the district league.

The G.B.I. all-stars' defeat of the Eastern Massachusetts players is deserving of mention too. Arling ton High all-stars, Ed Emery and tary in Governor Bradford's office, Blil Leary, scored two goals of the winning team's four

Popular senior at AHS is Donald Flynn, that tall reddish blond who; judging from his many hobbies, is really an outdoor lad. His active Important matters are to come part in school sports dates back up at the meeting, and a large at- to his freshman year at Junior High West, when he played pitching position in baseball and right or left end in football. (About his preference for being pitcher, Don remarked, "I don't have to walk so far!"). Omitting last spring when he had pneumonia, he has continas one of its community services ued baseball throughout high school sponsors the Children's Eye Clinic, and, after a two year lapse, took up

> Heading Don's hobbies is sailing. Why his favorite? 'Says it's

Dr. Friberg In Practice Here

"S.S. Mallabarre" will be as skipper

rather than chief engineer. One

this Sewanaka Corinthian schooner

dok place near Scituate during a

cyclone, when the heavy winds and

lightning presented a dangerous

situation for the crew of a boat

with a dead engine and torn sails.

Skiing occupies a good part of

Don's winter recreation time. For

three years now, he's spent a week

of the Christmas vacation at North

Conway. While at home, he skies

at Arlington or Winchester.

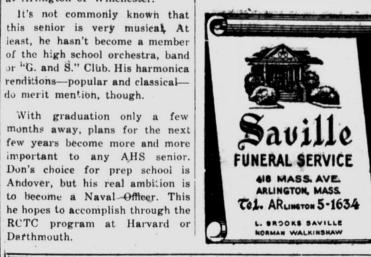
Darthmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Friberg, who were recently married in Marblehead, have established their home at 849 Mass. Ave., where Dr. Fisherg now is in medical practice.

Mrs. Friberg is the former Elsa V. Bergerson of Marblehead. Dr. Friberg had his medical practice in Somerville until the purchase of his Arlington home and office. He served overseas as a major in General Patton's Third Army, Medical Corps, and recently completed a residency at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

They are members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerville.

I WONDER how many knew before Monday night that Fire Lieut. Frank Mahoney is such a fine sing-



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35 New Firemen To Be **Appointed Before June**

The 43-hour week will be instituted in the Arlington Fire Department June 1, and 35 new men will be appointed to the department, Chief Daniel B. Tierney told the Press Tuesday.

The change in working hours from 72 to 43, which was authorized by vote in Monday's town election, takes effect according to law 90 days after its approval by the electorate.

There have been various figures given as to the number of new men who would be necessitated by the change, but Chief Tierney definitely stated Tuesday that this number would be 35. The new men, selected by the chief himself, will be point-

ed as provisional firemen until such time as the Civil Service Commission conducts examinations. Those who then qualify will receive permanent appointments.

Sheehans Going To France--And \$2.50-A-Month Home

Daniel P. Sheehan, 28-year-old tion with the Sisters of Charity. France, and among several reasons Amsterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan for them there at a rental of only happy about the new assignment as

has been appointed to the Paris in the United States. staff of the war Relief Services of

connection will work in coopera- dwelling, is waiting for them.

the National Catholic Welfare Con-The \$2.50-a-month apartment, He will be chief assistant to John sible by the present rate of money McCloskey, who directs the distribu exchange, one American dollar he tion of food sent to France by ing worth 340 French francs. Their American Catholics, and in this new home, a five-room private

Girl, 2, Dragged 150 Yards By Truck, But Only Bruised

not have received quite enough off but she managed to grip and fairy tales they'll find out even- board followed the luncheon. the school board, but he has an- She was dragged all of 150 stroys their confidence in their par-

found that his daughter Brenda, what had happened and bought ber of ouestions. Mrs. Eugene Monaged two, was not seriously hurt— his vehicle to a stop. despite the fact that, on Friday, Police were quickly summoned were served. she was dragged 150 yards by a and Brenda-shaken up and bruised

of her parents' home. When the turned to the arms of her parents.

other reason to feel quite happy. vards before the driver, Irving M. ents."

-was burried to the hospital. But Little Brenda had apparently examination there disclosed she been playing on the back of the had been very fortunate, and no truck while it was parked in front bones were broken. She was re-

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Mrs. Michael Wall and her com-

mittee this week expressed grati-

would come in handy.

tude to ail who helped.

So that's the story: Contact the

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Doctors at Symmes hospital Marz of 351 Summe. St., realized. The speaker answered a num-

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can use."

Dangerous Man' Topic

Arlington' is the sermon subject wood-preferably to needy persons. for the evangalistic service this (Thursday) evening at Trinity Baptist Church, while tomorrow a half hundred people swarming night the topic will be: "New Eng- over the property. But the carpenland's Greatest Detective."

gelistic services will be held Sun- see the boss carpenter-he'll let day evening.

Boy Wanders

A three-year-old boy wandered into Daly's Mill-End store at 200 He didn't look old enough to be a Mas. Ave., late Tuesday morning. customer, and a little questioning disclosed that he was lost.

Police were notified and ascertained his name was Arthur Baldwin, and that his home is at 64 Margaret St. some six blocks away. They restored him to his mother's

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A SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$9.95? That's the way enterprising A:bert Levis of the Town Topic shop at 9 Medford St., an ex-auto racer with a keen sense of humor, advertises doll houses in his " a little bit of everything" establishment. The placard on the six-room "home" above which really is a doll house, reads: "For Sale: Colonial 6 rooms (large). Closets (to hide in). Winding stairs (tough if you drink.) \$9.95. No mortgage." Some weeks ago, Mr. Levis passed the word around that any ex-Army Sergeant of 71 Cleveland Their passage for LeHavre book- Sunday morning customer to whom he forgot to say 'Good Morning: St.; is taking his family back to ed for March 16 on the SS Nieuw THANK YOU" would get his Sunday paper free of charge. Then, on second thought, he had a sign printed to wear on his coat lapel: the he's happy about it is that there's will take with them their 21-months sign says the "Good Morning" and "Thank You" for him. An auto racer a nice five-room apartment waiting old daughter. Mrs. Sheehan is as for 15 years, Mr. Levis in 1940 was very badly hurt in a crash at the Topsfield state fair. His brother Joe, a coach at Tech. is Olympic sword \$2.50 a month in American money. is her husband, for she is a war champion; his other brother, Walter is a professor of law at Harvard. Mr. Sheehan, who following his bride, Her native town is Rouen, His late father, Albert Sr., was champion swordsmen of Italy. Son Army discharge served two years France, and she is returning home Joseph finds the life of a storekeeper rather quiet, compared to racing with Army Intelligence in France, for awhile, after only nine months cars, but his sense of humor-evidenced in signs all about the storeliven things up a bit.

(Dwight Davis Photo)

Teachers Guests

At PTA Luncheon

A luncheon was tendered the

teachers of the Brackett School

this noon, Thursday, by members

of the Brackett PTA, as a means of

comen ing friendly relations. Mem-

and served the lunch, under dir-

The Edgar O. Grossman Post of

the American Legion, of which

Harold O. O'Neil of 38 Menotomy

Rd. is commander, will conduct a

lance Wednesday evening, March

17, in the recreational hall of the

Bedford veterans' hospital. Music

will be by Colume's orchestra, and

refreshments will be served. A ra-

lio will be given as door prize.

ection of Mrs. A. Garland, Mrs. R.

Reid and Mrs. R. Regut.

Dance M rch 17

Cilir n Should Be Told The Truth

Parents shou'd be tru'hful in an wering their hildren's questions and not evacive, Beatrice Hutchinson of the Mass. Society for Social Hygiene told members of the Pre-School I'TA here last week.

Taking Santa Cause as an example, she said that even Old Nick should be explained truthfully "ra-John M. Stiff of 63 Park St. may driver started up, she was thrown ther than fill the children with

ahan presided, and refreshments!

Legion Beats Waltham In League Tili

in the Middlesex County Legion Baske ball League, the Arlington Post team Monday defeated Wal and I've got a lot of old lumber ham in a game here, 4) to 2). Leading scorers were: O'Brien, 10; Suland old saingles that I'd be glad

Announcement was made of a rame to be played with Cambridge. the league leaders, at Rindge Tech tion in your paper-I wouldn't want Sunday at 3 p.m.

Thomas E. Murray, member of of the Arlington American Legion. ters are still at work, and if any-The final in the series of evan- one applies to you, send them to has been named chairman of the state Legion basketball tourney.

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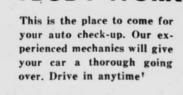
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Norman D. Montino, 19, e'ectrician's helper, of 20 Teel St., and Betty Lou Swimmer, 19, file cerk, of 25 Teele St.

tosiinda'e, and Mariel Ayles, 42, 26 Mot: St.

Thoma: E. P'orea Jr., 22, 16 La fayette St., and Beatrice Amada, 23

Richard F Sylvester, 19, 43 Fairnont St., and Rita Carroll, 19, 40

Elward Novello, 22, 51 Varnum St., and Frances orgea, 26, 15

Arnoid MacLean, 26, 20 Cedar St., Lexington, and Hilda Mae Withrow, 30, 12 School St.

Daughters Of Union Veterans Install

Officers of Fannie T. Hazen Tent 76, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were installed in he old town hall Wednesday of last week as follows.

Cecilia Johnson, president; Mary F. McCarthy, senior vice president; Annie Holbrook, chaplain; Clara Powers treasurer; Alice Fitzgerald, Council No. 1; Mary Waddell, Council No. 2; Maud McLaughlin. Council No. 3, Addie Smith, patriotic instructor; Florence Soloman, ecretary; Cora Thayer, Guard.

The Tent is currently conducting a grive for members, with membership open to any daughter, grandbers of the PTA board prepared daughter or greatdaughter of a soldier or sailor who served beween 1861-1965. Further information may be obtained by phoning A regular meeting of the PTA AR 5-3532-W.

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There'll Be 17 New Faces At Town Meeting; The Vote In All 14 Precincts Listed

the 1948 town meeting when the 688; Ernest R. Moore, 699; Clifford members convene Wednesday eve- A. Schiring, 679 ning of next week to start consider-

Of the 72 town meeting members elected for three years Monday, 17 H. Lansing, 487; Warren E. O'were new candidates while the lar- Leary, 544; Richard L. Powers, ger number were up for reelection. 459; Catherine G. Sweeney. 396. Here are the results by precincts.

with the number of votes polled:(PRECINCT 1-(Five candidates; five elected)-Walter R. Boone, 429; Edmund R. Gilpatrick, 406; John F. Lima, 381; Leon V. O'-Brien Jr., 432; M. Norcross Strat-

PRECINCT 2-(Eight candidates seven elected)-Daniel F. Bresnan, 430; Frank T. Campbell, 454; Richard Donovan, 433; John E. Fitzgerald, 468; John J. Igo, 460; Edmund M. Mahoney, 479; James X. O'Leary, 446; Lee Speranza, 243.

PRECINCT 3-(Five candidates; four elected)-Howard N. Atwood, 355; Charles H. Bowker, 363; M. Ernest Moore, 337; Roderick J. Peters, 240; Martin F. Roach, 280.

PRECINCT 4-(Seven candidates; six elected)-Edward D. Buckley. 503: Thomas P. Cashman, 448; James A. Coffey, 420; John D. Craig, 371; William M. Foley, 420; Daniel J. Mahoney, 427; Joseph E. Murphy, 267.

PRECINCT 5-(Five candidates; five elected)-Robert P. Bradley, 456; Paul A. Egan, 458; William P. Holian, 466; Philip A. Sheridan, 460; Edward R. Willett, 417.

PRECINCT 6-(Seven candidates; six elected)-W. Dale Barker, 577; don P. Thompson. 512; Harold A. Mass. Ave?

PRECINCT 7-(Eight candidates; Creedon, 502; Henry E. Keenan, jobs? 473; Eugene F. Lawlor, 342; Frank J. McIntyre, 264; Warren J. Ryan, 573; Paul R. Shanahan, 399.

PRECINCT 8-(Six candidates; six elected) - Eric I. Anderson, 678; Richard W. Bennett, 653; Axel F. Flodstrom, 619; Ernest H. Freeing W. Lovell, 643.

five elected)-Mary E. Barry, 278; Joseph J. Campobasso Jr., 300; Roy S Crosby 410; Margaret M. John P. Morine, 243; William J. "a cold Irishman"? Pierce, 357; Agnes M. Sullivan,

PRECINCT 10-(Seven candidates; six elected)-Herbert O. print? Alderson, 565; Joseph J. Bevins, 615; John A. Carr Jr., 609; Joseph Connor, 380; Felix V. Cutler. 605;

PRECINCT 11-(Eight candi- improving at the hospital? dates; six (elected)-William R. Bennett, 475; Robert M. Boyd, 470; Ernest L. Cooper, 353; George E. Hill. 509; Andrew J. Mahoney, 361; Mary A. McCormack, 469; John L. Murphy. 466; John F. O'Brien, 453

PRECINCT 12-(Seven candidates; seven elected)-Roderick D. Bates, 699; Floyd R. Battis, 694; Thomas A. Haggerty, 694; Alice B.

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PRECINCT 13-(Seven candiation of articles in the town warr- dates six elected)-George D. Dasseos, 356; James J. Geagan, 505; Charles D. Harrington, 489; Frank

> PRECINCT 14-(Six candidates; six elected)-Hallet M. Beals, 523; Stoddard E. Chaplin, 520; Lawrence E. Corcoran, 543; Harold G. Howell, 501: John O. Parker, 502: Eldridge Johnson (write-in candidate),26.

I Wonder?

I WONDER if Mrs. Robert L. Sedoff of 147 Warren St. was surprised when she received a prize for writing a letter to the "Bar-None-Ranch" program over station

1 WONDER if the requested in- last week from the list of taxvestigation of the public works de- payers endorsing the firemen's 48partment will be voted at town hour week?

I WONDER if the traffic officer assigned to night traffic duty in Arlington Center isn't entitled to better illumination, for his protec-

I WONDER if it's true that the rather ambiguously-worded Article aren't glad to see him out of the Robert E. Donevan, 347; John H. 13 in the town warrant really calls hospital? Good, 566; Hugh A. Mallon Jr., for a sizable expenditure to create 293: Warren A. Seavey, 573; Gor- a traffic circle at Pleasant St. and

six elected)—Kathleen F. Barry, jeweler, knows his customers ap-443: Joseph P. Cotter, 445; John J. preciate his low prices on repair defeat?

> I WONDER who's the fellow at the diner who's a "nice chap, but when the town meeting members hard to meet"?

I WONDER who was the scotch and rve customer at the One Hunman, 643; Hollis M. Gott, 650; lrv- dred Club who switched to plain ginger ale on his third drink, and PRECINCT 9-(Eight candidates; then learned that every third drink control their language a bit? this club is on the house?

I WONDER who is the war Flynn, 207: Russell T. Hamlet, 380; bride who refers to her husband as

WONDER if Anthony Le-Blanc's friends aren't glad to learn Robert V. Meyer, 551; Gerald A. that his little daughter, who was recently run over by a truck, is

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I WONDER who's political campaign Frank Lansing of the Election ... Heights will manage next?

I WONDER if Joe Jennings of Mountain Road, proud father of a second child, will mind walking the floor nights?

I WONDER if the firemen will have a chance now to get reacquainted with their families?

I WONDER how many customers of Frank's tailor shop in East Arlington realize that Frank has been catering to a high-class clientele for 23 years? .

I WONDER if Lawrence Corcoran, three times a candidate for selectman an three times a loser, doesn't set a good example as a sporting loser?

have as open and free an election as Arlington had this week?

-0-0-I WONDER if Joseph Purcell, as a new selectman, will move to throw the selectmen's meetings

open to the press and public?

I WONDER if John F. McGann would accept our apology for unintentionally omitting his name

-0-0-

I WONDER which local publisher's face is red after taking a photo of a local Legionnaire under the baseball player visiting here?

I WONDER if Dick Noy's friends

I WONDER if the AHS basketballers weren't glad that the game I WONDER if Mr. Miller, the they lost to Somerville was a nonleague tilt, and thus an unofficial

> shears will be kept pretty busy meet next Wednesday?

I WONDER if some of the older boys one sees (and hears) in lunchrooms late at night couldn't

I WONDER how long before popular Lieut. Barry is able to re-

-0-0-

I WONDER if Doris of Gustie's I WONDER if Mr. Wescott of would mind if we put her name in 20 Magnolia St. misses the rabbit hunting in Littleton?

> I WONDER how the new public works commissioner liked the snow storm his first day on the job?

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member of the Board of Public Works, who succeeds James R. Smith, who has had a tenure of 18 years on the board.

Scheduled to take office as members of the school committee as its next meeting are James W. Kidder and John H. Allison, both reelerted and Mrs. Eleanor J. Strong, who will be serving her first term.

Purcell received an impressive total of 4,801 votes to 3,807 ton Adams, a majority of 974. Lawrence Corcoran, making his third bid for election as selectman, received 929 votes.

Murphy's victory in the fourcornered fight for the one place on the board of public works was by even more emphatic a plurality. His 3,998 votes were 1,259 more I WONDER if the Czechs will than were cast for Smith, who polled 2,739. Herbert D. Stevens received 2,122 and Richard Powers

> James W. Kidder led the field of nine candidates for school committee, winning reelection with 4,540 votes; John Allison, also up for reelection, was a close second with 4,509 Mrs. Eleanor J Strong, making her first bid for the board. won the third post on the board with an impressive 3874 votes.

> Runner-ups in the school board race were: James C. Doyle, 3387; Dr. Robert Donovan. 2426; Brewster Ames, 2768; Donald W. Herley, 1937; John M. Stiff, 741; George A. Beardsley, 1622.

Elected without contest were: Town Clerk Earl A. Ryder, 8327; impression that he was a noted Treasurer-Collector Wilbert Anderson, 8164: Assessor Arthur W. Sampson, 7807.

Purcell ...

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citizens of Arlington who supported my candidacy for the Board of Public Works and through whose cooperation my election thereto

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Local Girl's Husband Is Killed In Explosion

the former Louise McAuliffe of instantly killed Friday while conducting experiments as a chemical engineer in the plant of the Phillips Oil Co., in New Mexico.

Mr. Stedman's death was the result of an explosion which occurred in the midst of his chemical experments. The full force of the are needed if Arlington is to meet needed." blast hit him in the face, and he its quota of 250 pints when the died an hour later in a hospital.

immediately to the some of Mrs. Stedman's parente. Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAuliffe, and Mrs. Mc-Auliffe left Sunday for Florida, where funeral services were to be man's native town.

Mrs. Stedman, widowed after 17 months of marriage, is expected to return here to live with her parents, her brother James Jr. and her younger sister Marie. She and her unfortunate husband had no

Mr. Stedman was a Navy veterhe was studying at Harvard under the Navy Program. He subsequently served two years in the Pacific as a lieutenant junior Curtis Foye said: "The members of ty Air Force Association were to Feb. 14, 15, and 16. marriage attended Lowell Teachers'

Cop Resigns To Enter His Own Business

After 21 Jears on the Arlington police force, Patrolman Raymond YL. MacLean is resigning to enter in business for himself in connecton with the new Monument Taxi-

His resignation, submitted to the selectmen Monday, is effective March 7. Mr. MacLean lives with department in 1927

New Photo Studio Here

Formerly located in Somerville, Mark Charles, photographers, are removing to Arlington. Their new studio will open Wednesday of next week in the store at 114 Mass. Ave., where extensive renovations have been under way.

There are three expert photographers associated with the studio. Mark Cummings, Fred Adams and Richard W. MacHugh. Between them they offer superlative service in all branches of photography, including baby portriature, candid or formal wedding shots, and commercial photography.

They are available for work in the home, or at their studio.

Discussion Of Town Affairs

A discusson of town government affairs-especially timely in view of next week's town meeting-will be held this (Thursday) evening by Arlington members of the League of Women Voters of Belmont.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester J. Towers, 200 Pleasant St., and the discussion will be led by Selectman Joseph Peterson and J. Howard Hayes, chairman of the townsfinance committee. The chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Roy Freed.

Sheriff Will Address PTA

Sheriff Louis Boutwell will be the guest speaker at the annual Fathers' Night program of the Hardy School PTA, next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. He is expected to speak on universal mili-

tary training. Mrs. Milton Butcher will preside. Mrs. Robert Chandler and Frank Driscoll are in charge of the program, which will include singing and dancing.

Belton St., Arlington, was almost 150 More Donors Needed **Before Arrival Here Of** Travelling Blood Bank

state mobile blood bank visits here Word of the tradgey was wired March 15 and 16, the Press learned said:

The registration thus far has been slow, and while Mrs. J. Herbert Gunnerson, Red Cross blood held in St. Peterburg, Mr. Sted- donor chairman, hopes for a lastminute rush of volunteers, she said

"We urge all who can donate, and who intend to do so, to register without delay, so that we may know how we stand before the arrival of the mobile blood bank. Only eleven days remain. This is our chance an of four years' service; he and to insure health and protection to Five Cents Savings Bank. the then Miss McAuliffe met while ourselves, our families and our

> Dr. David H. Gersh and Dr. L. Members of the Middlesex Couning available to all persons blood gic Bombing."

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Registration blanks are available at Henry G. Wilton's real estate office, 673 Mass. Ave., and at the East Arlington and Arlington Heights branches of the Arlington

Speaking for Arlington doctors, Pilots Meet

grade. Mrs. Stedman before her the Arlington Doctors Club fully meet here this (Thursday) evening

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"I know that in writing this letter commending you on the excellence of your paper, the Arlington Press, I'm not speaking just for myself but for the many readers you now have and the thousands

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"Keep up your good work. We want a lot more from you-don't

"A faithful reader for now and the future.

Fashion Show A fashion show will be sponsored in the Hardy School auditorium Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m., by

the Hardy School PTA. Mrs. James Aulenbach, chairman, will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. F. Mace. Mrs G. Alesie, Mrs. N. Norton, Mrs. B. Rogers and Mrs. B.

Enjoys Skiing

Miss Anne Proudfoot of Arlington was one of 82 Fisher School students at the Fisher School ski weekend held at Warner, N.H. on

The group left on the ski train and wholeheartedly endorse the at the Old Mill, with Col. Ramsey Friday and stayed at the Pleasant blood program as a means of mak- Potts scheduled to talk on "Strate- Valley Lodge and the Stony Brook Inn in Warner, where they participated in all winter sports. Miss Proudfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Proudfoot, 17 Jean Road, was active in the Girl's Athletic Association at Arlington High last year. She is now majoring in a sec-

Mystery Bullet Hits Auto, Misses Driver By Inches

Henry H. Hathaway Jr., 25. 15 Allen St., got the scare of hi life last Thursday.

He was driving home from the state house, where he works in the electrical shop, and was opposite 30 Mass Ave. when his windshield suddenly was shattered by a bullet.

The bullet struck the windshield, his wife and two children at 7 on his side of the car, missing him Cypress St., He joined the police by perhaps two inches. It made a sizable hole and splinters of glass fell inside the car.

> Police who investigated said only the fact that the bullet struck at a angle saved the motorist's

> The area, including the banks of the Alewife brook, was scoured without discovering who fired the



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Radio Theft Gang Almost Lands In Police Net Here

trail of four young men who have stolen radios from at least two local stores, and who have attempted

Owners of all appliance stores were aleited last week, the police cautioning them to be on the lookout for the gang after Mrs. Janice Moreland, wife of the proprietor of Moreland's Electric Co. at 189 Mass. Ave., had reported the theft of a \$50 radio from the store's window. The week before, three of the same gang stole a radio from the Eastern Furniture Co. at 175

The theft at Moreland's followed the same technique as that used at the Eastern Furniture: One of the men engaged Mrs. Moreland in conversation, pretending interest in lamps while his colleagues ',lifted" the radio and walked out.

The gang was spotted Thursday at the Universal Appliance Co., 352 Mrss. Ave., and the manager jotted down the license number of their car. This, however, proved to be the number of a U-Drive-It machine which had been rented in Malden. Two young men were subsequently picked up and questioned, but established alibis.

Church Seeks Site Here

Trinity Lutheran Church of Somerville, which plans to relocate in Arlington Heights, is currently conducting a series of Lenten services at the fire station on Park Ave, and also is sponsoring a Lutheran Sunday School held at 9:30 Sunday mornings in the Brackett

Emil Skeglund of 127 George St. is superintendent of the Sunday School Rev. Milton V. Gustafson, pastor of Trinity, aternates in conducting the lenten services with Donald E. Johnson, a student.

The congregation is now seeking a site for a new church in the Heights section, near the stand-

I hanks!

this week of a letter from John B. Atkinson, Cambridge city manager, expressing thanks for the assistarce rendered by the Arlington fire department on the occasion of two serious Cambridge fires Sunday

Veterans' Office In Cambridge Closing

The Veterans' Administration office 'a Cambridge, which has served Arlington veterans, is closing March 15.

In making this announcement last week William J. Blake, mana-

ger, said the elimination of this office is a result of dismissal of 301 employes in the territory covered by the Boston office.

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Any woman in our community who has not as yet come to know the merits of trading at this well established bakery, would be well adwhich only a strong will or a full stomach could successfully resist.

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HOME OWNERS' REALTY

REAL ESTATE

It is our belief in all fairness to our readers, that in a Business Review of this nature, the important profession of real estate should be talked about and included. As a matter of fact, because of the present being made of this painting contractor, whose services have indeed met fluctuation—and it might be said—of its unknown quality— to the pub- with the full approval of all who have had occasion to use them in the lic at large, that the important field of real estate should be considered past. very seriously. For this reason we believe we are doing justice to the residents here in including in this Review this outstanding real estate firm, one that is in a position of being most helpful as to the various problems pertaining to real estate.

ley A. Martin, and located here in Arlington Heights, 1310 Massachusetts Avenue, has very definitely been very active throughout the past ten years in the onward progress of this community, and many hundreds of pieces of property have passed through this office in a most satisfactory manner to their clientele. Today, however, because of changing conditions, a different story must be told in reference to real estate. For instance, an individual desiring to sell his property for some reason or other, must decide just what he is going to ask for it, and many of us bewildered by the various stories we have heard as to the large profits others have made in selling their real estate, decide on an impossible price on our property, with the result that we continue holding on to these properties and in many cases miss the boat, so to speak. If, on the other hand, we were to consult with Mr. Martin, and get his telephoning AR 5-7862, he would make it a point to be at your convenopinion and advice, and be listed with this office, we would no doubt get lience in advising you and giving you a fair estimate without any obligafast action, and an honest, fair profit. The operations of the HOME OWNERS' REALTY are by no means confined to Arlington Heights, would suggest that you get in touch with him. for they have also on their list buyers from other sections of the town are looking for real estate in this area, as a result, fast action.

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Having at all times capably fulfilled the requisites of an expert in mendation of all who have had occasion to avail themselves of his have made them major factors in the business and industrial life of our the insurance field, Mr. Webb places at the disposal of his patrons and services, and because of his keen interest in his own workmanship he is extensive fund of knowledge gained through his own experience in meet- always ready and willing to show the many fine examples of his finished ing the demands and efficiently solving the problems as presented to jobs throughout this territory Materials used by this firm are of the him. In this way, he has won a host of friends who look to him for advice latest scientific development in the roofing business, as well as in his other services having answered all the tests including the test of whether and time. The finished work represents an appearance from an architectural standpoint which is most pleasing to the most critical, and we therefore cannot see any good reason why he should not be kept busy right here in the Arlington area at all times, considering the fact that people in other sections have learned by experience that his workman-

Mr. Johnson has covered many roofs throughout this area and his work has met with the full approval of the purchasers in every case. To any one interested in remodelling, alterations, roofing or gutter work, we would advise you to by all means consult with him, and we are sure that he will be pleased to show you the work which he has completed taken as an indication of the satisfactory services which it has so ably ton St. in the past and which today stand as fine examples. It behooves anyone You do not have to hesitate to consult with Mr. Webb in reference contemplating a general repair work whether on house or building, to

> We are pleased to refer in this Business Review, Mr. G. A. JOHN-SON, JR., to all our readers, and to compliment him upon his workmanship which is a distinct tribute to his very efficient management.

ARLINGTON ESSO SERVICE CENTER

Frans O. Mattson, Proprietor

As a user of the well-known ESSO PRODUCTS, this writer is pleased to include in this Review, this short article to tribute to the satisfaction gained through the use of these products, and also because of the services of this particular firm, representing the ESSO PRODUCTS too, the finest of pure foods, prepared under the comptent direction of

The ARLINGTON ESSO SERVICE CENTER, under the direction of Mr. Frans O. Mattson, located here in Arlington, at 362 Massachusetts Avenue, telephone, AR 5-2406, has become one of the most popular stopping places for the local motorist as well as the transient, because of the products and services which they render here, and not forgetting a nice line of accessories.

A truly reliable center for the motorist who values continued high long hours spent in the kitchen, baking over a hot stove, which was performance in the automobile which he or she is driving, this service considered Grandmother's privilege to endure. Today, present day meth-center ever since its establishment, has concentrated its efforts upon freely acknowledge the benefits which they themselves have derived. winning patronage upon the sound policy of giving the utmost complete service possible. Towards this end, Mr. Mattson has from time to BAKING COMPANY, where nothing but the purest and freshest of in- time added on new equipment and conveniences, which have enlarged this station's capacity to serve its patrons in an up-to-date fashion, and this striving to give complete satisfaction, backed by the ability and the equipment to do it, has enabled them to meet the important needs of motorists and to efficiently handle the many different problems which might arise, and is bringing mutually beneficial rewards both to the business itself and to the host of well satisfied patrons who in the final analysis are the ultimate beneficiaries. It makes no difference whether you just stop in here to buy a small amount of gas or oil, accessories, for a repair job, or for a thorough lubrication, you will certainly get the same thorough satisfaction at all times. Because of the very apparent vised to stop in here at her earliest opportunity. The very appearance cars running on the road, they must be serviced in expert fashions. In of this place is a delight to contemplate, and holds an issesistible lure cars running on the road, they must be services in expert fashion. In this respect, we know that every job turned out here under the direct supervision of the management, is most satisfactory in keeping our cars

We are pleased to note these points in regard to the ARLINGTON those delicious eatables which are so expertly prepared by the ALBERS you take any trip to stop in here and have your car put into tip-top shape, for a comfortable, worry-free journey.

H. E. FARMER, JR.

Interior and Exterior Painting Contracting

We believe that this Business of the better services available to the people of Arlington, would certainly be lacking without mention

Mr. H. E. Farmr, Jr., located here in Arlington, at 21 Kilsythe road, has been able to perform these services in a satisfactory manner, not only because of his own experience in the business, but in fact, has High-last Friday, and came back really been brought up from childhood with a fine knowledge of the The HOME OWNERS' REALTY, under the direction of Mr. Stan- various phases of the art of interior and exterior painting.

> Many homes and commerical buildings, too, are graced with his workmanship, and stand today as fine examples of this particular type of work. We believe that it is because of his modern and straight forward business methods, that his firm enjoys such a wide clientele throughout this section of the state, and he is well equipped to handle the largest or smallest painting job, and his efficient management in all phases of this work has resulted in the progressive business which

We might suggest to our readers who now with approaching spring | Red and Gray went into a man to | seniors and expect to graduate in are thinking of having their homes or buildings re-decorated, to by all means consult with Mr. H. E. Farmer, Jr. We are also sure that by just tion to yourself, and before letting out your contract elsewhere, we

There are no standards which when taken together are a pretty good basis upon which to judge the selection of any firm to do business to guard, while "Rules" Canty to with-how well they have done their work in the past-and how they satisfactory, but the combination of the two is a pretty sure guarantee that you too will be entirely saisfied wih this firm's workmanship, as we know that Mr. H. E. Farmer, Jr., certainly lives up to all these Kenny LF

We therefore take pleasure in complimenting this gentleman upon | Canty C the fine services that he always endeavors to render to his clientele.

THE UNIVERSITY TRUST COMPANY THE PECPLE'S BANK

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It is indeed fitting that in a Review of the outstanding establishments of this section of the state, we include THE UNIVERSITY TRUST COMPANY, located at 2360 Massachusetts Avenue, North Cambridge, an institution the scope and diversity of whose activities The efforts of Mr. G. A. JOHNSON, JR., have met with the comcity. Serving Cambridge and the adjacent area, this bank has won the confiedence and respect of all who have entered its doors.

> As a financial factor in the life of our community, we might say hat THE UNIVERSITY TRUST COMPANY has been a real aid, holdng many commerical loans to industries throughout this section of the state. Real estate loans to home owners and personal loans to individuals are other features of their varied services of which many of our citizens have availed all types of loans calculated to assist in the progress and development of this territory and also in promoting the interests of the individual.

This type of service naturally marks THE UNIVERSITY TRUST Walter J. MacCarthy has been an-COMPANY as an aggressive and progressive banking institution of incalculable aid to such as community as ours.

In all of these repsects the UNIVERSITY TRUST COMPANY has Mr. MacCarthy is the son of Mrs. acquitted itself creditably and its ever-growing clientele may well be Walter N. Maccarthy of Washingrendered in the past.

ADAMS REST HOME

Nino Alessandroni, Director

Located in nearby Somerville, at 26 Adams Street, SO 6-2233, is the ADAMS REST HOME, an establishment which has been devoting its facilities and services in caring for those elderly persons chronic cases and convalescents who have desired comfortable, restful accommoda tions in calm and peaceful surroundings, at reasonable charges.

Sympathetic in their approach in meeting the requirements and desires of all who enter its door, this commendable rest home reflects in its every aspect, their conscientious endeavor to promote the well being of all who seek a haven of rest and seclusion. After all, the mental peace and calm which one enjoys here is just as important toward complete recovery as medical attention is in the earlier stages of an illness. Then, one entirely familiar with the special requirements of each individual case, are served here among pleasant surroundings.

All of these attractive features in respect to the ADAMS REST HOME add up in the favor of those who live here. With personal and individual attention given to everyone here, the guests are thus inspired with renewed hope of recovery, and also of complete security in the event of any need that might arise. Those persons throughout our own area, as well as those of other communities, who have availed themselves of the facilities of this establishment, without exception, have nothing but the very highest recommendations to give it, and they

We are indeed pleased in this Business Review of the outstanding. ervices available to the people of Arlington, to commend both Mr. Nino Alessandroni, the director, and Mrs. Mary Di Cenzo, the capable matron who guide the destinies of this excellent rest home, upon the fine facilities which they provide for the people of this area, and we gladly include this account for those of our readers who may either now or at some future time have need of them.



By Deil Ivester

Home Phone: AR 5-0369-J

AHS Basketball Season Ends With 12 Wins To 4 Losses

Non-League Tilt Won By Somerville

Arlington High's courtmen tra veled over to Somerville to play a non-league game with Somerville suffering from a 57 to 43 drubbing.

ov ten and twelve points many apiece. times, and at halftime the score man defense and apparently it was June. just what the Somerville quintet needed, because they poured 13 quick points into the bucket, while Stevens LG the best Arlington could do was to Farnum LG

sink one basket as the game ended Ferrari, Somerville center, wa high scorer with 19 points. Bi Stevens, who shifted from cente over the center spot, dropped in 1 points for the Arlington cause.

ARLINGTON (43) GF Guarnotta LF 4 0 0 0 Carmody RF 3 1 Prtston RF

Paced by Bill Stephens, who tap ped in 22 points, Arlington High' cagers finished a great basketball season by defeating a week Woburn club Tuesday, at Arlington 46 to 23. Woburn never threatened Red and Gray in any period, Arling ton held a 10 to 1 margin at the first quarter and a 22 to 13 lead as the half ended. In the last quarter the sharpshooting Arlington squad tallied 17 points to sew the

Bill Stephens was high man with 11 baskets and no fouls for From the very beginning Som- 22 points. For Woburn, Hill and erville showed its power, leading Ryan shared honors with 8 points

was 32 to 17. Arlington came right with a 9 win, 3 loss record in leaback to rack up a large allotment gue competition, and an over-all reof points in the third and fourth cord of 12 wins and 4 losses. The quarters, and with four minutes Wohurn game was the last game remaining, the score read Somer- for Stephens, Guavanotta, Carville 44, Arlington 41. Then the mody, and Canty, because all are

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About Town With Muriel

EY MURIEL MacDONALD MURPHY

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received by Miss Doris M. Pothier topped by twin orchids. whose engagement to Mr. John F. Prior was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arlington, as matron of honor for O. Pothier of Palmer St. Mr. her cousin, was gowned in amber Prior is the son of Mrs. Delia faille taffeta with accessories of Prior, also of Arlington.

JUNE WEDDING PLANS ARE BEING made by Miss Mary Jane. Griffin whose engagement to Mr. nounced by her mother Mrs. Edward J. Griffin of South Boston.

IN A SETTING OF CANDLE-LIGHT and flowers, Miss Audrey-June Hackett, daughter of Mrs. Waldo A. Hackett of Arlington exchanged wedding vows with Mr. attended the duties of best man David William Crandall, son of Mr. while the ushers were Mr. Watson

Eastern Mass. Defeated By **GBI All-Stars**

lington starred for the G.B.I. All attended college in Portland, Me. Stars, as they defeated a surpr.s and the Boston Business Institute. ingly strong Eastern Mass. Ail- After a reception in the church Star team at the Arena last Satur- ves.ry, the couple left for a wed-

In the third period, after the Eastern Mass. All-Stars had stub- of Mt. Vernon St. comes announcepornly clung to a 2 to 1 edge for ment of the marriage of his wo periods on goals by Armstrong daughter, Maria Theresa to Hubert and Brooks of Lexington with a Leonard Paquette, son of Mr. and solo dash by O'Grady of the G.B.1.s Mrs. Ovide L. Paquette of Newtonin between, Ed Emery soloed bril- ville. lantly, taking the puck-up from Wed at St. James Rectory in Arhis own defense, he swung around lington Heights, the bride wore a the opposing desense and rifled the wool garbadine suit in a traditionlying gold and England, the East- all ivory shade. Jado accessories ern Mass. go. e. Then after both and an old-fashioned bouquet comquads han counted once more, pleted her costume. naking the score 3 all, Bill Leary As her only atendant, Miss Altook a quick pass from Frank O'- ma Greco, sister of the bride, wore ng in the game.

in the second game, the G.B.I. he Bay State All- S.ar seconds. New York. They will live in Arling-GREATER BOSTON ALL STARS ton upon their return.

ignirolo (Bel.), rw; Sylvia (Bel.), d; Emery (Arl.), rd; Kelley (Bel.),

SPARES* Keefe (New.), Rigario (C.L.), Butt (Bel.), Lee (C.L), (iniry (Ail.) Norden (Stone.), Manley (Stone.), O'Grady (Stone.) Whatley (Med.).

EASTERN MASS. ALL STARS Iosford (Lex.), lw: Brooks (Lex), ; Armstrong (Lex.), rw; McNamara (Mai.), ld; Hurst (Ded.), rd; England (Som.), g.

SPARES* Beauregard (Hud.) Carroll (Brook.), Estes (Nat) Nee Ded.), Donovan (Mal.), McDonough (Fed.), Delory (Wake.) Mcver (Nat.), Stafford (Mal.).

First Period-Armstrong (unassisted) 2:21; EsMass. O'Grady (unassisted) 5:14; G.B.I. Brooks Hosford) 9:28: EsMass. Second Period-No scoring.

Third Period-Emery (unassisted) 6:08; G.B.I. Nee (McNamara, McIver) 8:08; EsMass. Sylvia (unassisted) 9:53; G.B.I. Leary (O'-Grady, Keefe) 10:51; G.B.I.

Hockey Title Games Start

The Metropolitan Tournament to exandria, Va. and the late Ruth decide the schoolboy hockey champ- Louise Cleveland of Arlington to onship of Eastern Massachusetts Mr. Stanley Wellington Bates. will start today, Thursday, at the The bride-to-be attended Mount Boston Garden at 2:30, with Ar- Holyoke College. Her fiance, the lington (G.B.I. league champion) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley facing Hyde Park (Boston champ- Bates of Argyle Rd., is a graduate ion). Watertown (Bay State lea- of Northeastern University and gue champion) facing Malden Cat- saw service in the United States holic (Catholic league champion), Army in the ETO. and Malden (E. Mass league champion) pairing off apainst Sau-

22 13 57 Arena.

AMONG THE MANY ARLING- | and Mrs. Fred 12 Crandall of TONIANS enjoying the long week Pleasant St. at an evening cereend oved Washington's Birthday, mony held recently in the First were Miss Mary Shea and Miss Universalist Church. The attrac-Anne McCarthy of Webster St. tive Feb. bride, her period gown who joined the winter sports en- with full cathedral train of while thusiasts at Pleasant Valley in marquisette and lace over saun, wore matching lace headpiece from which fell a full length ve.l FELICITATIONS ARE BEING of tulle. Her white prayer book was

> Mrs. Watson W. Greenfield of seal brown and carried a bouquet of pansies and roses.

> As bridesmaids, Miss Phyflis Pike and Miss Mary Ann Baker, both of Arlington, wore period gowns of faille taffeta in a pale yellow shade. They, too, accentuated their costumes with brown accessories and carried arm bouquets

In white, little Nancy Grenfield served as flower girl for her cousin, carrying a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Louis Thompson of Newport, R.I., brother-in-law of the groom W. Greenfield of Arlington, Mr. Fred E. Smith and Mr. John Wellington of Cambridge and Mr. Francis Devlin of Dorchester.

An alumnus of Arlington High School, Mrs. Crandall was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts College on February 15.

Her husband, a veteran of over-Bill Leary and Ed Emery of Ar- seas service with the E gath Army.

ding trip to New York. On their return, they will reside in Belmont. FROM MR. MICHAEL GRECO

Grady and went right in on the a navy blue wool suit with pink and Eastern Mass, netminder to beat navy accessories. The brother o' um with only 69 seconds remain- the bride, Mr. Robert Greco was best man.

After the reception in Lexingeconds made it a clean sweep by ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Paqounding out a 6 to 3 verdict over uette left for a wedding trip to

> A FEBRUARY ADDITION TO THE BRIDE-ELECT set is Miss Barbara Anne O'Donnell wnose, engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Roxbury to Mr. Robert Francis Sennott son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sennott of Webster St.

Miss O'Donnell is a student at the Carney Hospital, School of Nursing, Mr. Sennott, a veteran of Army service in Europe, is a graduate of Arlington High School and is now attending the Vesper George School of Art.

A POPULAR ARLINGTON COUPLE receiving betrothal felicitations are Miss Marie Theresa Adams and Mr. William A. Margo whose engagement has been announced by Miss Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Adams of Lakehill Ave. Mr. Margo is the son of Mr. Anthony Margo of Milton St. and the late Mrs. Margo, and serves in the European area with the United States Army.

-0-0+ ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF the engagement of Miss Marjory Louise Cleveland, daughter of Mr. W. Atwood Cleveland of Al-

JOINING THE SET OF prospecgus (North Shore league champion) tive June brides is Miss Ruth El-The semi-finals will be played eanor Hughes whose engagement Friday night, March 12, at the to Mr. Richard W. Stanley of Au-3 Arena, and the finals on Saturday burn, N.Y., is announced by her 2 afternoon, March 13, also at the parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Highes of Edmunds Rd

Jewish Community Center Hopes To Acquire Building

Backing up the objective of nied by Mrs. Eli Reingold, played members of the Arlington Jewish "Deep River" on his trumpet. Community Center, who are currently engaged in campaign which they hope will result in eventually securing a building for a headquaities, was guest speaker. He said rters of their own, Rabbi Herman during his address that there is in Rlbenovitz, president of the Greatthis country much discrimination as er Boston Rabbinical Association. to race, color, religious creed, nadeclared that "such a building is tional origin and ancestry "due to needed here for Jewish religious, educational and social functions." a great deal of ignorance on the

Rabbi Rubenovitz, who recently part of employers." took up residence in Arlington, attended the meeting of the Community Center last week at American Lenten Mission Legion Hall. He was accompained by Mrs. Rubenpvitz. President Perlmuter presided.

All members were asked to contribute a pint of blood when the state travelling blood bank comes to Arlington March 15 and 16; and it was announced that a reception would be held in Boston for Mayor Rokach of Tel Aviv, now visiting this country. Murray Rosenthal, therhood meeting at the town hall youthful member of the Arlington following at 8:15. Philharmonic Orchestra, accompa-

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How Schools Helped Swell Dimes' Fund

Students at Arlington High School naturally were the largest contributors in the recent 'March Dimes' collection for polio victims, but the collection in all schools was good.

The official figures, now released, show that the \$706.18 contributed in the schools was divided as fol-

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Business Men Are Interesting



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Possesed of a geniality which inspires confidence, Manager Donald Anderton of Shea Motors; Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth dealers at 22 Mass. Ave. is the active head of a company which sells probably as many cars in any 12 months as any other concern in Greater Boston.

In addition to new cars-when available for sale-Shea Motors sells some 500 used cars a year through its main office here and its used car let at-293 McGrath Highway in Somerville. All of these cars are reconditioned in Arlington under direction of Francis Kirk of Amsden St., head of the service department.

Shea Motors is only three years old, having taken over in 1945 what was the P.C. Farmer Co. Robert Shea, with many years' experience in the auto business, is company president and his brother Frank, of Arlington, is corporation clerk. "We have a very busy service

department, and a bustling parts department," comments Mr. An- the component parts that go into derton. "The development of the an automobile are difficult to get, moven that it really does pay to the labor situation." have satisfied customers."

Befor coming to Arlington, Mr. in Cambridge some 20 years.



THEODORE R. BERNSON

Though he'd like to be the carrier of happier news, Theodore R. tivity. Bernson of the Packard Arlington Co. of 19 Mass. Ave., one of the largest Packard dealers in the Boston area, finds himself forced year-old son in Brookline.

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to anticipate "a greater shortage of new cars this coming spring than was the case even last year."

He's not speaking specifically of Packard production, he points out; he refers to all makes of cars. "All business since we took it over has due both to material shortages and

He's noticed, he says, that many prospective car owners who or-Anderton had been with Chevrolet dinarily would wait for warm weather before buying are doing their shopping right now, aware that increased demand very shortly will further boost all car prices.

> Shortages or no shortages, the Packard Arlington Co. continues to be one of the outstanding agencies in the metropolitan area as it has been for some 16 years. Up to 11 years ago it was located on Broadway, and then transferred to its present address where-two years ago-an imposing building covering some 10,000 feet of land was constructed.

Mr. Bernson is the company treasurer and manager; Francis Midgley is corporation president. Besides new Packards, a great many used cars go through their hands in the course of a year, with a staff of some 10 experts to recondition them. Their service department also is a beehive of ac

A native of Somerville, Mr. Bernson lives with his wife and 14-

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Higher Fare On Bus Line To Lexington

A schedule of five-and-ten-cent fares goes in effect tomorrow, Friday, on the Hudson Bus line operating from Arlington Center to the Lexington Line.

The fare for adults for the entire trip will be ten cents, instead use of a meeting place to any reof five cents as formerly, but there ligious, social or civic group, any will be a five cent half fare at all day but Sundays and holidays, betimes for children under 12-and a five-cent fare on school days from 7:30 to 4:30, for all school fer; they don't have to buy any-

Adults also may ride for five cents, if they use the bus only part way. The dividing line is Highland Ave. and Gray St.

Approval of the change in rates was given recently by the State Dep't of Public Utilites after the Hudson Bus Lines had shown that the line had operated the past year at a deficit.

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RATES

A great believer in community cooperation, L. J. Holmes hit upon a novel idea this week.

Mr. Holmes owns and conducts the Steakhouse, a high class eating place he established two months ago at 1092 Mass. Ave., in Arling-

ton Heights. His place is fairly spacious and, though it already enjoys good patronage. there are times during the week-particularly in mid-afernoon-when the dining room is on'y partly in use.

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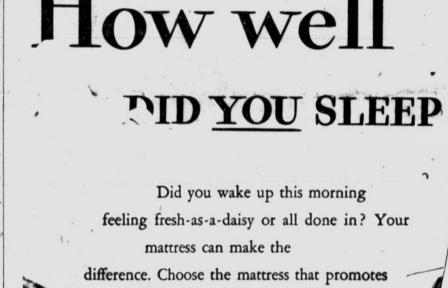
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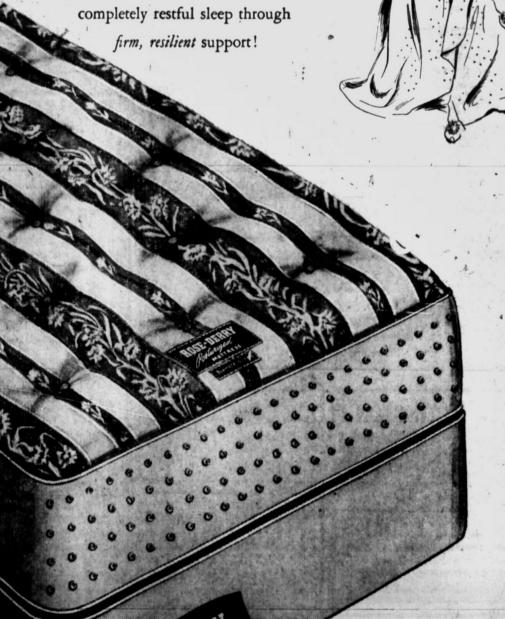
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Six years ago a dance studio

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ard they thought that was great. spends much of her time at the

whose-owner they knew, in the Odd

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who was 15, thought it was a

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Now they have approximately 400

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quarters but still in the same

building, they conduct one of the

largest dancing studios in met-

The first two girls were joined

some time ago by the third sister,

Jean, who also has developed into

a fine dancer and, what's more to the point-a good teacher. Jean

still goes to school, but helps af-

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As Leap Year Day babies, born

taken on a tour of the club quar- Club President William C. Adams presided.

Jim Sumner, the club's execu-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew J. tive director, spoke briefly, and Flaherty, pastor of St. Agnes' highlights of the entertainment in-Church, was presented with a dec- cluded talks by William (Billy) crated cake in appreciation of his Sullivan and Charles (Red) Barlong-standing interest in the club. rett of the Boston Braves, and The presentation was by Coach Doc movie highlights of the last World

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TALL

TALL

59^c

LIBBY'S EVAPORATED

3 TALL 39 MILK

ARMOUR'S

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TREET

ASSORTED

JELLO

JAM

APRICOT PEACH 25

GRANULATED

SUGAR

READY TO COOK 1 9c

NEW CROP-GREEN

LB. 5c

BAKERY DEPT REG. 39c

LOAF

SATURDAY HOME MADE BEANS

FROZEN FOODS DEWKIST

FRENCHED STRING BEANS

PKG. 24.

PEACHES

PKG. 13

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